GILLE ALBERT

cel LaNasa, band director; cial education. Migee, science; Miss Mildred Mc | Mary Turcotte, 1st grade. Curley, business education; Wil-

for the 1960-61 session Parker, Kermit Sharp and Clay High: J. D. McCulleuch, Miller, Sth. grade, Mrs. Julis fendent; Dönald Caldwall, Hathaway, Eugene Ladner and school principal; Miss Julis Walter Damiens, 7th grade; Miss and W. J. Cameron, so Lora Smith, Mrs. Ethel Zengar and W. Louise Curet ling and Jamie Jones, 6th Grade; Mrs. Juanita Erwing Mrs. Frances Bryant, Mrs. Esther Harriel and Mrs. Janie E. Landensking, Mrs. Joyce Gavin, Mes. Georgette guiarnd, 5th grade; Mrs. Elizabeth of librarian and journalism; Weston, Mrs. Aline Schluter. 4th grade and Mrs. Grace Hulsey, spe-

Waveland Elementary, Mary Perkins, 4th grade; Mrs. Mary Perkins, 4th grade; Mrs. Lance Lumpkin, head coach Effie Mazarakis, 3rd grade: Miss physical Education; Robert Cecile Turcotte, 2nd and Miss S. J. Ingram Elementary: Mrs Seymour, basketball coach Nora Wright, Mrs. Beatrice Lad-North Bay Elementary, E. Mrs. Ida Whitney, 1st grade.



Shown from left to right, Gene Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angreet the theatre-goers. drew Carver, Roy Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carver, who will leave August 17 for enlistment and recruit training under the buddy plan. Boys will be stationed together at San Diego. Robert Benigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benigno, Chief Charles Kent recruiter, Mrs. Agnes Zengarling, Selective Service Clerk and Dewey Strong. -Gustafson Photo

Registration For St.

Rose De Lima School

Jerry Carver, not pictured, son | Charles Kent, recruiter for Gulfof Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carver of port and Bay St. Louis. 104 Boudin Lane, who has completed 9 weeks of boot camp is on la day leave prior to reporting for Asignment at San Francisco. Dewey Strong, son of Mr. and To Be September 1st. Mrs. William Strong, 404 Third street a graduate of Bay High

Registration for the 1960-61 school School, will report to Great Lakes, term at St. Rose de Lima School Ill., where he will receive train- will be held September 1 and 2nd ing in Deisel and gasoline en- from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ines and Robert Benigno, 322 de- classes will begin September 6, Montluzn Avenue, son of Mr. and Sister Leonardine, principal, an-Mrs. Charles Benigno, on comple- nounced this week. on of his leave will report at Faculty members are Sister Leonan Francisco for duty on the Car- andine, principal, teacher of Latin The three boys, who enlisted and Mathematics; Sister Teresitta,

ay 26, 1960 on the buddy plan Social Studies and typing; Sister pleted their recruit training Carissima, Seventh and Eighth Roy Carver, Jerry's brother will Third and Fourth; Mrs. Dorothy

eave August 27 for recruit train-ng at San Diego, with Gene Car-Grade and music; and Miss Price, er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kindergarten. Relv. John Bowman will be sup-Carver, 309 Citizen St. ervisor of religion.

Pictured with the boys is Chief

Poppy Coronation Ball Held Friday Night At American Legion Home

Miss Janice Beal, daughter of Kr. and Mrs. Marion Beal reignd as Queen over the Poppy Coronation Ball held at the Legion Rome Friday night.

The ball is sponsored by the followed by a prayer by junior American Legion Auxiliary in hon- | chaplain Patsy Elliott. or of the Junior members who assisted with the Auxiliary's Poppy Sale.

The program began with the Star Spangled Banner sung by Melva Lee Luke, Aggie Bourgeois. Michael Reinike, Cynthia Dedeaux,



over the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Ball are as shown, anice Beal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beal. queen; Ohn D. Rutherford All con of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Jr. below is of the entire court. -Gustafson Photos.

DEBUTANTE" THIS WEEK END HERE The two act comedy romance "The Reluctant Debutante" by Wm. Clouglas Home opened this evenphysical education; Mrs. Peg- ner. 3rd grade; Miss Luvenia Sau- ing at the Bay St. Louis Little To Tedford, music and choral cier, Mrs. Thelma Kergosien, 2nd Theatre on Boardman Avenue, The frector; Toy Tedford, mathemat grade and Mrs. Mary Miller and play will be presented again to-

morrow night and Saturday night at 8:13 p. m. John Bell and Ezelda Ling star in the leading roles as the father and mother respectively, of the debutante' and Cleta Kay Miller is cast in the title role. Supporting

VOLUME ELEVEN - NUMBER FORTY-NINE

Rev. Hugh Martin To.

Rev. Hugh Martin, noted Bap-

tist evangelist of Gulfport will

Baptist Chapel revival to be held

Ketchum, organist.

Bay-Waveland- Pass

Yacht Clubs Name

Lipton Cup Teams

Generally light breezes and

Bay-Waveland - Pass Christian Lip-

ton Elimination skippers through-

out the final seven races the past

Point totals varied and changed

final race only one skipper out of

Other winners of the week's races

weekend at Pass Christian.

Ground."

the principals are Mrs. Paul Miller, Teddy Stechmann, Jr., Pete Chapman and Ann Clark, Kathleen Schaefer completes the cast. Caroline Mrs. (Frank Kiefer) a veteran Little Theatre director, directs the play and adds to her successes. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupp served as the Hospitality Committee this evening and Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel will be on hand tomorrow night in like capacity. Sat. night Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lorenzen and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter will

THE RELUCTANT

Set design and execution for "The Reluctant Debutante" by Chas. Carter, Jr., Norman L. Carter. Pete Chapmas and Nep Smith. 'Props" on stage obtained and handled by Mary Carter and Caroline Kiefer. Lloyd Cuevas and Billy Von Lubbe take care of Lights. Sound and effects with Rita Lorenzen and Mary Lynn Ansley doing the make-up.

The public may purchase tickets at the theatre on the night of performance.

Registration Of Students For 1960-1961 Session To Be Held August 26 Superintendent of City Schools,

J. D. McCullouch announced this week registration of students for the 1960-61 session will be held and English; Sister Ellen, Science Friday, August 26 at 9 a.m.

a grammar school faculty meet- each club was virtually certain of ing is scheduled for 9 a. m. Aug. making the team. Perhaps the August 5 at the Naval Training Grades; Sister Mary Francis, at 9 at m. August 25 and an of the series was three consecutive overall meeting for all white per- first places finished by Don Chamsonnel at 2 p. m. Aug. 25 at the berlain, Jr., in the final three Bay High School.

A meeting of the Valena C. Jones faculty will be held at 11 were T. A. "Snuffy" Schmidt 2, a. m. Aug. 25 at the Valena C. Bobby Ellis and Harry Chap-Jones School, Mr. McCullouch said, man.

chairman of the junior group.

Escorts for the young ladies were

208, Leroy Luke, Larry Cox,

phanie Luxich as train bearers.

orated with red poppies.

mother with a poppy corsage.

Shattuck, Sharon Walters, Linda

Luxich Deborah Walters, Tami

At the confusion of the pro-

gram the queen escorted by Boy

Scout John Rutheford III. led the

Dale Russell.

grand march.

lovely long gowns.

Bay-Waveland teams will be composed of Harry Chapman, Don Chamberlain Jr., Bill Reeves and Leo Seal Jr Auxiliary President, Mrs. John Rutherford welcomed the guests

races.

Pass Christian teams will send T A. "Snuffy" Schmidt, Allen Arand introduced guest speaker Mr. nold, Mike Ellis and Jimmy Ter-Lucien Kidd, also, Mrs. Sam Be-

nigno and Mrs. Edwin Necaise, rell. Final-point totals for the twelve boat, 12 race series were as fol-Miss Poppy, Pamela Givens, led lows:

the procession of court members. Harry Chapman, BWYC Princesss were Patsy Elliott, Lyn-T. A. Schmidt, PCYC dall Schlinder. Peggy Givens. Sue Don Chambertain, Jr., BWYC 9134 Ann Buehler, Sheila Ann Favre, Bill Reeves, BWYC Sandra Gayaut. Patricia Green. Leo Seal Jr., BWYC Pam Pfieffer, Charlotte Piazza. All Allen Arnold, PCYC the princesses wore red and blue Bill Watts, Jr., BWYC 761/2 caps and capes over white dress- Don Chamberlain, Sr. BWYC 72½ Mike Ellis, PCYC Maids were Jeanie Rutherford, Jimmy Terrell, PCYC Nikki Romanoff, Diane Kidd and Rip Terrell, PCYC Laverna Benigno. The maids wore Bobby Ellis, PCYC

Our Lady of the Gulf members of the Boy Scout Troop Sotfball Team Wins Ronnie Bufkin, Edward Shumski, **Trophy Sunday Night**

Mike Heitzmann, Billy Stechmann, Our Lally of the Gulf girl's Pat Murphy, Rickie Stechmann, softball team was winner of the Robert Gavagnie, Alexis Romanoff, Donald Gavagnie, Ronald Shiyue play-off Sunday night at the City Ballpark. The girls won two Crown bearer was Janet Kidd with Kathleen McGinity and Step- 7-2 and a 15-4 score. out of three over Don's with

The team sponsored by Our Lady Miss Poppy crowned the of the Gulf Parish, is managed by queen, who more a lovely white Rev. Adrian Mercier with Mrs Joseph Colson as coach.

gown with white satin mantle dec-Members of the team are Eran Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beal, par-Artigues. Faye Monti, Margo Jacobi, ents of the queen were introduc- Yvonne Artigues, Mary Jo Krie-ed and the queen presented her ger, Judy Favre, Cassie Rhodes, Elizabeth Krieger, Aline Hobbs Pupils of the Dot Russell School Dale Sellier, Nita Kay Irwin. Ur of Dancing performed in several sula Fayre, Elizabeth Selle, Vir-Participating were Millie ginia Thomas, Mel Vaspalli and Church, Diane Dickson, Pat Good- Mary Beth Colson, bat girl... sell, Annette Ward, Eleanor Mar-

quez, Brenda Artigues, Mary Mrs. George Curet And Daughter To Receive Osoinach, Mary Toni Ladner and Degrees At Graduation

Mrs. George Curet of Kiln. Miss. will receive her Master of Science Degree in English and her daughter, Mrs. Laurie Curet Sautelr, will receive her B. S. in elementary education at graduation exercises at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, August 20. Mrs. Curet will again be on the

faculty at Bay High School for the coming session and Mrs. Saucier will teach second grade at a Slidell, La. school.

ATTENDS MEETING Mrs. Agnes Zengaring, clerk of Local Selective Service Board, at-

BILLY DALE SILLS Speak At Waveland Church

> Billy Dale Sills, 25 of Jackson, Miss., was appointed basketball coach and sixth grade teacher at Hancock North Central School.

NEW BASKETBALL COACH AT NORTH CENTRAL

Mr. Sills replaces Mr. James Johnson, former coach, who resigned July 12.

A graduate of Mississippi State College, where he was a skir basketball player, Mr. Sills taught at Boque Chitta and last year his team won 31 out of 35 games. He will also serve as assistant toofpall coach.

Bids Are Received And Accepted By Local School Board

A number of bids were received and accepted at a meeting of the Hancock County School Board last Saturday. be the speaker at the Waveland

were Mrs. C. C. McDonald, S. P. from Sunday. August 21 though Powell, Alton Kellar and Lugis Friday evening, August 26. Ser-Nécaise. vice will begin at 7:30 each even-The appraisal bid of \$650 for

Singing will be led by Rev. Jack Hughen, pastor, with Mrs. Ruth ment of Education's approval. A bid of .09 per gallon for Bu-Sunday on the church grounds tane gas by General Gas Comstarting at 12:30, there will be pany was accepted. "An Old Fashioned Dinner on the

Sealtest was given the contract to deliver milk to all County Schools at 5 8 10 cents per half pint in cartons. The contract will run as long as services rendered are satisfactory.

Colonial Baking Company's bid for furnishing bread was accepted as the lowest and best bid. heavy rolling seas plagued the Cue Oil Company will furnish gasoline, oil and grease for the 1960-61 term and the company

bid for tires, tubes and batteries was also accepted. A motion was made so frequently that going into the Powell and seconded by Mr. Kellar, that the bids on chemical supplies be studied and action

taken at a later meeting. Bus drivers employed Norman Ladner, Joe Harriel, Burnell Ladner, Norman Hoda, Herbert Dedeaux, Frank Moran, Berlin Necaise, August Ladner Robert Lee and Woodrow Mauffray.

To Conduct Revival Services At Kiln Church

ust 20 at 9 a.m.

Rev. James Fancher of Florence, Miss., will conduct revival services Church at Kiln, Miss., beginning August 21 through August 29.

each night. Rev. Richard Ellis, pastor announced this week. Mr. Homer Cooper will direct the song service and special music program. Miss Vera Cooper will be pianist.

Roy Hatten To Conduct **Basic Sales Clinic**

Roy Hatten, State Department of Vocational Education, will conduct a Basic Sales Clinic entirely free, beginning August 22 through August 26 at the Coast Electric Building on U. S. Highway 90.

Instructions will start at 7 p. m. each evening and will last approximately two hours. Mrs. Mabel Green secretary of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Registrants To Report At Jackson Center

Mrs. Agnes Zengarling, Clerk loca Board 24, Selective Service System, announced this week the following registrants were ordered to report at the Armed Forces Induction Center, Jackson, Miss., August 22, for their pre-induction physical:

Clyde Ladner, Clermont Harbor. Miss, transferred to Local Board 44, New Orleans, La.; Francis P. Mooney, New Orleans; Lewis Christmas, Legtown, and A. J. Scafide, who was transferred to Local Board, 44, New Orleans.

Blood Donor Cards Requested For File

Dr. Robert McKinley, chairman of the Hancock Blood Banks is anxious to gel the blood donor card file to date and as there are a number of people who have given blood in the past who are not registered, he is asking that they, as well as those who have never given blood and want to be on the donor's list, contact George Heitzmann or John Rutherford, Jr.

CEDAR POINT 4-H CLUB TO MEET AUG. 23

Cedar Point 4-H Club will meet

Accept Resignation Of **Blood Bank Secretary**



Members present at the meeting Chief Charles Kent, Navy Recruiter for Gulfport and Bay St. Louis areas is shown presenting Mrs. Agnes Zengarling a certificate of Recognition.

Mirs. Ramsey Cameron's bus, was accepted, subject to State Department of Education's approval. N. O. Child Victim Of Highway Crash

way 90 about one-half mile east occurred.

of the Louisiana-Mississippi Line. According to Highway Patrolman William P. Kenny, Judith Nusbaum were not injured. the officer said. riding in a 1956 Plymouth driven by her mother, Mrs. Genevieve cock General Hospital where she Nusbaum, of Harahan, La., was is being treated for injuries. thrown into the windshield of the

Open House At North Bay Elementary School Held Saturday

Open house was held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 at the new North Bay Elementary school or Dunbar Avenue. The board recessed until Aug-

The school, recently completed consists of 16 classrooms, library, administration office, cafetorium

restroom facilities.lounge and first aid room. The school was constructed by Brice Building Co, of Birmingham

with Kuyrkendall and Proffer as at the Shifalo Memorial Baptist architects at a cost of \$165,000.00. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCullouch Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harriel Mr. Services will begin at 7:30 and Mrs. Toy Tedford and a number of faculty members greeted approximately 500 visitors who viewed the building. Officers and membrs of the PTA served refreshments.

E. G. Harriel has been appointed principal of the school.

Tuesday about 11:55 a. m. in an The vehicle was traveling east automobile accident on U.S. High- on Highway 90 when the accident Two other children, Ted 8, and

Nancy, 3, occupants of the car The mother was brought to Han A coroner's jury empaneled by

William P. Kenny, bailiff; E F. Davis, Charles Scianna, W. J. Ladontaine, Kenneth Whitfield, Warren E. Traub and Carl Ar-

Damage to the car was estimated at approximately \$500.00. Patrolman Kenny was assisted n the investigation by Beat 1

Constable H. G. Dean. The child's body was brough o Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans by Fahey-Whitfield uneral Service.

REGULAR MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday, Sept. 12th at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Marcel Gillis, 618 Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

All members are urged to at tend.

Martin as secretary of the Hancock County Blood Bank was accepted and Edward Murtagh was elected by acclamation to replace her. at

Wednesday's meeting. Amendments 10 and 11 to the current by-laws proposed at the August 10 meeting were discussed

and voted on. Amendment 10-Be it resolved that the by-laws of the Hancock County Blood Bank are amended

as follows: That those residents of Hancock County who are unable to donate blood by reason of disease or over age as stated under donor requirements will nevertheless be entitled to all blood that they may need but will make every effort to replace blood used in accordance with amendment No. 6.

The amendment was accepted.

Amendment 11-Be it resolved that the by-laws of the Hancock Blood Bank are amended as fol-

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT MEETINGS OF THE HAN-COCK COUNTY BLOOD BANK:

Each generally recognized Civic or Religious organization is authorized one vote in the Blood Bank plus one additional vote for each 100 members of the organization and each person who donated blood at the last blood drawing is entitled to one vote

The amendment was discussed, voted on and defeated

It was brought out that such an amendment would deprive members who have worked diligently for the car when it struck a rut on the Coroner Emile Piazza at Fahey blood bank, and do not represent shoulder of the road, crossed back Whitfield Funeral Home gave a an organization, the privilege of voting on requirements necessi were tating voting of the membership.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Robt. McKinley, chairman; Laverne Pahlman, Mrs. Albert Grass, treasurer; Edward Murtagh, Mrs. D. M. North, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ladner, Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Romanoff. John A. Rutherford, Jr., Leonard Ladner, Dr. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Mary E. Newsom, J. Cyril Glover, Kenneth Mc-Carty, Gilbert Gayaut, George E. Heitzmann, Judge Nelius Rhodes, Willard Gavagnie, Chester Favre, Eugene Dillmann, Joseph J. Scafidi. Warren Buehler, Powell Glass, Jr., Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, Miss Marlene Hart, H. E. Ming, J. H. Cardin, Curtis Matherne, Mrs. Billie King, and Frank Taconi. The next blood drawing is scheduled for October 12 at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center.

Membership Drive Now **Underway For SSC** Sidelines Club

The annual Membership Drive is underway for the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club. Letters and membership forms have been sent to all former members of the club and these members have been urged to have their membership dues sent in as soon as possible. Andre Arceneaux, Club President urges that all this be taken care of as quickly as possible so that the organization of the club be settled and the club business for

the next year be determined. He further states: "All men of Bay St. Louis and the surrounding areas should avail themselves of membership in the Sidelines Club in order to further the work of the school in all fields—athletically, physically and educationally. The club needs many members in order that the work of the year be carried out efficiently. All interested parties should give evidence of their desire to help the youth of the school by becoming active members in the club."

The new section of stands for the football field is a project undertaken by the Sidelines Club for the coming year. These stands should be erected within the next few weeks. The firm of Lawrence B. Martin, The Central School Supply Company of Jackson, Mississippi has the bid for the erection of these stands.

Schedule For North Central Is Released By Leo P. Rouse, Principal

The following schedule for the 1960-61 school session at Hancock North Central was released by Leo R. Rouse, principal, this week, School opens August 26; Septem ber 5, Labor Day: November 34 and 25, Thanksgiving holidays December 19 to 30 C



Tuesday, August 23 at 2:30 p. m. In the above photos, we see an outside wiew of the North Bay tended a clerk's meeting and lun- at the home of Kathleen Schoef- Elementary School; center shows part of the huge crowd in the cheon at the Sun and Sand, Biloxi. fer to elect new Officers for the school's library; below is a view of the stage in the auditorium.

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party Saturday, at the Kergoslen bowl holding white pom pom chrysanthemums and daisles flank-But Betty Kennedy is planning home for their son, Richard Russell Guesta were members of the were made family and the bridal party, med with ye

Miss Kergosien was honored with small of

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Rects Released By

National Safety Council With thousands of Mississippi children returning to school within the next few weeks, the Mississippl Safety Council reminds the parents of five facts released by the National Safety Council:

i Accidents are the leading cause of death to school age chil-2 More than 2500 children 5

14 years of age are killed annually in accidents involving motor ve-

3 More than 1.100 of those children are pedestrians. 4 A total of 150,000 children in the 5-15 age group are injured each year in motor vehicle mis-

One out of 12 students injured in a "school-jurisdiction" as

Owen Cooper President of the statewide groups, remarked that a teenage driver is involved in 1 out of 10 fatal automobile acci-

In practically every case," Cooper said, "the involved teenager had not had Driver Training Instruction in school."

The safety official stated further that the safest drivers in the state were those who had completed a Driver Training course. Driver Training is an optional course and is not available to most

of the Mississippi students. Cooper said, "we spend millions dollars in the state each year tionwide we spend millions more in all fields of economic endeav to fight the diseases that might or.

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Shaw and John Lusich.

A new hour for the Sunday

Lyons Services will now begin

bring suffering to our children." "Yet," he continued, "We fail to protect them adequately against of modern living . . the automo-

The Council President said he was tempt,"

The Mississippi Safety Council believes Driver Training should be grade. "It should include comprehensive classroom study and a min imum of 8 hours behind the wheel with a well-qualified instructor," Cooper said.

He mentioned parents could do much about the child traffic probless by realizing that his or her child greatly, and if a good example was set by the parent, the child would follow with the same good traffic habits. If the example was bad, the child's would be the same.

"Accidents are the killer of our Mississippi youth," Cooper said "and we must correct this needless situation."

"Parents should demand Driv er Training for their High Schools and they should also become safer drivers themselves so their children will have a good example to follow.'

The Mississippi Safety Council is a citizens' organization designfor educational purposes, and na- ed to promote accident prevention 11.

countly at their summer seem on rings was saled and Saturday at the young couple will be at home they never their permanent home in Waveland, be party Saturday, at the Ke home for their son, Richard enjayed by the green. Shekken Labourance of the green was a labour the younge out to the Smoky and the younge couple will be at home to make the younge couple will be at home to make the younge out the level and at an after-responsible to the second at the second at an after-responsible to the second at a second at a second at Shahisa I taken a light to the light to be Master's Degree and Miss Peggy Kergosien whose an event of Sun.

Chrosel Brief by Walls HE Williams Save Joseph Mr. and Mar Sivin Dollar of Course, Tours, who expected a few days on the Coast. The Williams Son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, and children Liles and Pauls, of Houston, Texas, have also been vacationing with the Williams.

Dr. Walter Hava sent out an SGS last week via this column for word of his pet coon which one of the most deadly hazards wandered away from his cage, in spite of all efforts to locate the animal, Dr. Hava still has not retrieved his pet. However, in the concernel over the apathy shown hope that the coon would return by most parents when junior be in his usual hungry state. Dr. Hava comes of legal age to drive "In- set a trap and watched patiently stead of insisting on Driver Train watched and waited nearly every ing most parents get extremely night last week. On Monday night, angry if he fails to obtain his he got results . . . the trap prodriver's license on his first at duced a mother possum and he new born family As we go to press, the good doctor thinks he might give Mama Possum and a required course in the tenth her brood to a nearly see. The coon is still on the losse!

The Ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Waveland Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Williams Tuesday to discuss final plans for the church's rummage sale. behavior in traffic influences the Present at the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, Mrs. Roland Weston and Mrs. Williams.

> Don't forget that registration for all public schools will be beld at the respective school on Friday. August 26. The time will be announced in the news columns of the Eagle.

> Congratulations to Waveland's mayor, His Honor Mayor Garfield Ladner, who was recently elected as president of the Coast Municipal Association, at a meeting of the organization held August 8 in Ocean Springs. The Mayor will be installed in Waveland on Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Mollere celebrated their fourteenth wedding sanniversary, August 11. This column sends them best wishes.

Bon Voyage greetings to Miss Adina Nichols and her niece, Miss Marie Louise Nichols. who leave for Nassau in the Bahama Islands Friday. Miss Nichols will return in time to attend the opening of school in New Orleans where she teaches.

Happy birthday greetings also to Larry Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, who chalked up August 13, and to Mrs. Lottie Ladner who celebrated on the same

Beginning Sunday at the Waveand Baptist Church will be mevival services which will begin each night through Friday at 7:30 service will be held daily at 100:00 A. M. According to the Church's minister, the Rev. Jack Hagben, Athert Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Cur- ning at her home on Favre Lane the revival will begin at 12:30 p. m. Sunday with an old fashioned dinner to be held on the chapel

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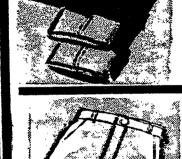
Congratulations to Master Rob at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday mornbie Kirk Asher, son of Mr. and ing instead of 9:30 .A M. This Albert Asher, who celebrated new schedule will help Rev. his first birthday Sunday, August Lyons to have ample time on the 14 at the home of his parents, road after preaching his sermon Young Robbie enjoyed all the at the Lakeshore Methodist church. goodies of the occasion birth Everyone in invited to attend p. m. The Rev. Hugh A. Martin day cake and ice cream and lots church services at this new hour. gifts. These participating in Guests of Mrs. George Fanhe celebration were Mr. and Mrs.

Mis. Frances Saltalamacchia of Mrs. Marie Burke, and Patricia New Orleans, Mr. Terry Asher and Burke and Billy Chadwell. Miss Kathleen Herlihy Mr and Mrs. Flegle, Mrs. Lillian Asher, Charles and Perry Flegle, Elaine Get well wishes are sent this week to Mr. Ed Harris, Mr. Wm. Ruhr and Mrs. Ruth Ketchum who are still "under the weath

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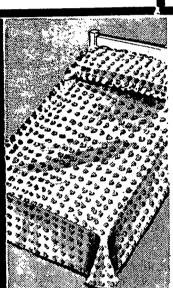
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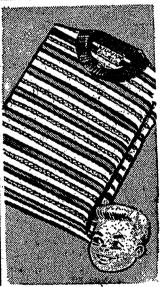


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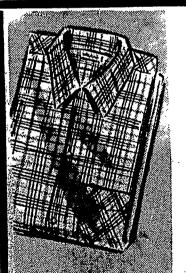


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service to children, In the intervening years what was the old-age benefits program has become old-age, survivors, and disability insurance; its coverage extending to almost the entire gainfully-employed population.

Congress has periodically increased the benefits. The 1950 amendments raised average benefits about 81 percent; the 1952 amendments by 15 percent; the 1954 amendments by 13 percent; and the 1938 amendments by 7

"All the social security programs." Mr. Mitchell said, "seek to respond to needs and changing concepts but certain basic principles remain. We recognize the great value of initiative and action by private organizations and by local communities. We also know there are problems and needs that transcent local boundaries and require Federal leadership and action.

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Executor of the Estate of are now being held. Emilio Cue, deceased.

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10 Edward L. NEWMAN. an wult non-resident citizen of Hantock County, Mississippi, and a resident citizen of the State of New Jersey, whose street and post avenue. Newark, New Jersey. You are summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on he second Monday of September. A. D. 1960, to defend the suit No. 3461 in said Court of MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY COMPANY wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd Day of August. A. D. LAMAR OTIS Circuit Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI No. 8446

TO CHARLES EDWARD LANGa non-resident of the State Mississippi whose post Office ddress is: Box 636 Jennings,

You are summoned to appear efore the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock, in said State, n the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1960, to defend the wit No. 8446 in said Court of day of August, 1960. ANN CHRISTINA LANGLEY herein you are a defendant. This 2nd day of August, A. D.

1960 (SEAL)

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk. V: Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

Chip, who were over for the weak Carolidate For School of end. In the afternoon they caught their share of frush water fich my Pearl Birer way, Tony did his start

Alden Mauftray Mayor John Ses. Dr. James H. McLendon, regis-fide and their paddler, Tony New tree announced here that of three cause worked the fish over at Pearl River Saturday.

Dan Haggerty and the boys caught some nice bard crabs one Ne. 8281 day last week They will be over THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI month. Look out fish!

Perre Quintini, Horatio Farve fice address is 1829 Carondelet St., and daughter, Mrs. Bobby Fay- New Orleans. Louisiana, ard caught some good speckles You are summoned to appear last week. Perre usually gets his before the Chancery Court of the

Bay and as the guests of 8281 in said Court of CLARA Yours Truly were John Sibley, Da. DELACROIX KELT of Final Acvid Sibley, Walley, Luke Elliott count of Administratrix, wherein and son Chip. Fishing. crabbing you are a defendant. Court of Hancock County, and golf took up most of the time.

Return soon fellows.

Administratry, whereir you are a defendant.

This 1st day of August, A. D.

Chester Ford and Judge Rene Viosca were fishing up Jordan Clerk of said Court and to River over the weekend. Don't By: Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board. in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the Office of Superintendent of Education on or be fore 2:00 P. M., on the 5th day of September, 1960 at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the following:

The building formerly known as the Leetown School building and the Chancery Court Room of Har. ted in Hancock County, Miss., tobuilding shall be conveyed as it is, A. M., on the 9th day of Septem. of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Sector of the NW1/4 of Sector of the NW1 and the purchaser shall have 90 ber, 1960, to answer the petition days from the acceptance of his of Mrs. Gladys Thompson Mitchell. 14 West, thence running East 5 The Did to remove same.

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(Signed) K. G. McCARTY Secretary. Hancock County School Board.

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on vacation the latter part of the To LOUGHIN LEO DELACROIX a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; whose last known post of-

County of Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of October. Spending last week end at the A. D., 1960, to defend the suit No

> (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk

SUMMONS No. 8218

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Leroy Mitchell, 859 McQuillen Street, Mobile, Alabama; Mrs. L. A. Boswell, 430 16th Street, West Palm Beach, Florida; Lloyd Vernon Mitchell, and Clarence Vernon Mitchell, if living, and their heirs at law or devisees if deceased; and any and all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 8 and 9, Unit 1, Block 1, Knollwood Subdivision, that certain property described as being two acres, more or less in the SW1/4 of SE1/4, Section West, in Hancock County, Mississippi:

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancellor of house in the town of Bay St. Louis. the Chancery Court of Hancock offer for sale and will sell to the County, Mississippi, the Honorable William G. Hewes, in vacation, in following described property situal shall reserve the right of the use located on the land known as the rison County, Mississippi in the wit: Leetown School Ground. Only the City of Gulfport, at 10:00 o'clock. Beginning at the Southeast corner A more complete description of Homer H. Mitchell deceased Cause said property may be obtained at No. 8218 in said Court, for authe Office of Superintendent of thority to sell the aforesaid land or the interest of the decedent therein and to fix a widow's allowance in said estate and to show cause, if any you may, why the

> not be granted. Witness my signature and seal of office this the 3rd day of August, 1960.

(SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi. Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

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WHEREAS on the 19th day of February, 1900; Glasnis Ladner, executed a Deed of Trust to Warren V. Ludlan, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation corporation, on the lands here inafter described, which deed of Trust is recorded in the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust record Book 80, pages 167-168; and

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust above mentioned together with the indebtedness secured thereby, has been assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by an instrument, dated March 2, 1960, and recorded in Deed of Trust Record the Hancock County School Board, Book 80 on page 355 of the records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanccok County, intendent of Education on or be-Mississippi; and

Deed of Trust, it is provided that in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the beneficiary may, at any time deemed best appoint another trustee instead of the trustee named therein who shall have all powers of the original trustee; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes Inc., the present beneficiary in said Deed of Trust, substituted the undersigned as trustee therein by ALSO: an instrument dated June 20, 1960, and recorded in Deed of Trust, Recnotice of sale; and

said Deed of Trust became due, 83 links to the place of beginning, past due, and is now unpaid and in containing 4 acres and being part Pass Christian, Mississippi, and default and the undersigned have of the SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Section ciary of said Deed of Trust to fore the County of Hancock and State close the same, I, Frank D. Barber, of Mississippi. 34, Township 8 South, Range 16 Substituted Trustee, will within legal hours on the 6th day of September, 1960, at the main front erals owned by the school disdoor of the Hancock County Court- trict shall be reserved by said highest and best bidder for cash the

> North 10 chains to a stake thence running 5 chains West to a stake, thence running 10 chains South to day of August, 1960. the point of beginning containing 5 SIGNED: acres more or less and being a part of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 4, Township 6 South, Range 8|4|3t. 14 West Hancock County, Missis-

relief sought in said petition should I hereby certify that I have posted one notice of this sale at STATE OF MISSISSIPPI the ourthouse of Hancock County, COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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the following: The land and improvements formerly known as the Sellers School containing 44 acres more or less, and located on the following described property:

NW14 of SW44 in Section 24 Township 5, S. R. 14 West.

Begining at the Northwest corner of the SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Secord 81, page 499 of the records in tion 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 West the Office of the Chancery Clerk thence running East 7 chains and of Hancock County, Mississippi, 39 links; thence South 9 chains which Substitution of Trustee has and 42 links to the Northern line been duly recorded before the of the Public Road; thence Northpublication and posting of this westerly along said road to the Section line between sections 23 WHEREAS, the debt secured by and 24; thence North 1 chain and ing been directed by the benefi- 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 West in

> That a condition of said sale shall be that all gas, and other minschool district. A further condition of said sale

shall be that the School District and occupancy of the buildings lo-

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Secretary, Hancock County School Board.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Witness my signature, on this, Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed FRANK D. BARBER bids will be received by this board, said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday, September 6th, 1960 for furnishing to Hancock County for the use of the

Seawall. the following, to-wit: One (1) new Heavy Duty Motor Grader, approximately 115 to 127 H. P. sliding moldboard and 14.00 24 (8) ply front and rear tires. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and of-

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of office, this the 25th day of July, A. D. 1960. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk, Hancock County

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

7|28|4times NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION having been granted by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, on July 26, 1960, upon the Estate of Wadsworth M. Reinike, deceased, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said County for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

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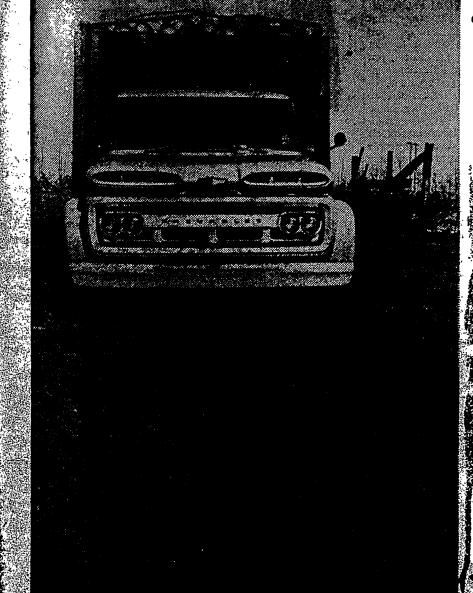
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Mrs. W. F. Thursday and grandrea Bill Hodge and June Anger will arrive from Mouroe, In Friday to attend the wedding ed to their home in Florence, Ala Let mece Miss Peggy Kergo Den August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shisa and daughter Sandra of Old Tappan, M. I. left Monday after a week's was a weekend guest of Don Chamwest with his sister and family, berlain. the J. S. Blanchards.

Miss Sarah Canepa of New Or-Miss Beth Murtagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouis, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bouis, Jr., at apartments. tended the Phileo Show in New Orleans Sunday.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreshux of New Orleans La, and his sister, Mrs. Jackie faited Man Monti's mother Mrs. Fussell of Tallahassee, Fla. Leonie Monti ber grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaize and Miss Rosemary Blaize, over the weekend, prior to leaving on iting his grandmother, Mrs M. L. a two weeks vacation in Little Rock, Ark., Misses Monti and Bou- returned on Monday. Mrs. dreaux are on the nursing staff at Ouchner Foundation Hospital.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Caruso and children, Michael Margaret, Joey and Lisa have return after a two weeks visit with his ber son, Luke.

Tony Rainold of New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs and children Kathleen and Betsy are is the guest this week of vacationing in Panama City, Fla. where they are guests of her sister and family, the Milton C. Buckleys at the Edgewater Beach

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Drott Monday were his mother, Mrs. J H. Drott, of Ponchatoula,

Jay Ansley, son of Mr. and Mrs James Ansley, has been vis-Ansley in New Orleans. They Ansley will remain for a visit with her son and famliy.

MISSISSIPPI FARMERS UNHAPPY OVER BENIG IGNORED

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Bearell Stephens, president of the state ergenission expressed grave concern over party platforms for agrandmed that ommendations of the Mississippi and American Farm Bureau Federation the country's largest general farm organization.

"Our policies are determined democratically by farmers themselves in county Farm Bureau meetings all over the United States," he said, "and we consider them sound, workshie and in the best long time interest of our country.

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ed in this area.

Stevens lamented the fact that the democratic farm platform was mother. Mrs Pascal Caruso and taken from recommendations of the much-smaller, liberal Farmers' Union which does not even have an organization in Missill pi Their program he reminded is a revival of the old Brannon plan for socializing agriculture which has been consistently rejected by the I. S. Congress.

> By way of contrast the American Farm Bureau Federation is conservative, expends considerable energy combating inflation over spending in government, and excessive federal control of government. It believes strongly in states rights. It represents three out of every four United States farmers that are organized. Formers AFBF President Allan B. Kline was cited with a Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge as an exponent of preservation of the American ideal of freedom.

The American Farm Bureau Federation recommended to both party platform committees that the nation should move in the direction of eliminating acreage controls and marketinf quotas on farm commodities. Farm income will be better when farmers are encouraged to produce for consumer markets rather than for wasteful storage in already overflowing government bins, the Farm Bureau said.

Farm production cannot be balanced with effective demand by legislation as long as increased production is being encouraged by government quarantees, the Farm Rureau continued. Price support levels should be designed to facilitated orderly marketing rather than to fix prices.

num Tie Wire-Tension The Farm Bureau maintained that Wire - Posts are set deep price support levels should take account of competitive conditions, in Concrete. supply and demand, and market trends. With less interference from government, the marketing system will be freer to operate effectively and efficiently with expansion of markets and the products in line with market de

Same and the same Corener's Jury Returns The peakure committees were Verdict in Death Of

R Change, on Direct farmer him A coroner's jury returned a vered, that it is beauty wrong to delude partiers and thinking dict of death due to natural caus-their heat lengtime interests lie are in the case of Lawis Clegett in policies that premise bigger According to Ouroner Emile Pidict of death due to natural causarm, Clegett, 67 was found dead government from program benein a path between State and Main Streets at 6:30 a.m. Friday Aug-Shaman urged platforms which

would effer freedom instead of ust 12. He said he had died at about 6 a. m. control, prosperitly intread of pay-Members of the jury were A. ments, and expanded markets in-E. Saucier, bailiff; and Robert stead of government storage. Maynard, Ernest Quintini. Sidney Despite these recommendations Gonzales, Wilbert Talbert, Ollie the Democratic platform advocates

full parity income for farmers Clegett, a native and lifelong brought about by production and resident of Bay St. Louis, is surmarketing quotas, high 90 percent vived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria of parity loans, production pay-Clegett, Bay St. Louis; three ments, commodity perhases, marketing orders and agreements with the whole program "sympatheti-Scounia Decquir and one son, Sterling Clegett, all of New Or-On the other hand the Republican platform recognizes two main

Moran and Paul Lewis.

Demetery.

State Dairymen Announce Contest

Come the night of August 25th some lucky young lady will be named the Mississippi Dairy Princess of 1961. Tree vent will take place in the capital city of Jackson where the state dairy farmers annually select the dairy royalty to represent the dairy industry during the coming year

Twenty-four county dairy princesses, will compete for the honor this year. "Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food. It definitely does help to bring out the vitality and natural beauty,' says the American Dairy Association of Mississsippi, sponsors of current Dairy Princess, will crown the winner of the 1961 title.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

child, Lisa Marie, August 3 at a recent U. S. Department of Mercy Hospital, New Orleans. She Agriculture survey. weighed six pounds.

Mrs. Clapp is the former San-

returned home Sunday.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Tish Haas and her brother, Michael, Jr., celebrated their birth for freezing. But you can solve days. Tish her second and Michael the problem with ascorbic acid. his first Sunday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. sugar sirup, add one-half teas-Norton Haas, Sr.

Members of the family and few of their little friends attend-

A CORRECTION

Mrs. Dendall Miller, National Guard Auxiliary president, wishes to correct her statement in last week's paper concerning new mem-

Anyone wishing to become a member may join until September 1. Mrs. Miller said this week.

At the September 1st meeting, she added, plans will be discussed you tell them. Of course, you for the September dance; also to don't tell them in person. Instead be discussed and voted on, will be you tell them by the way you ways and means of raising funds for the children's Christmas par-

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A wife's working outside the home seems to have little effect Pay all bills when due and you'll on the nutritive value of her fam- have no trouble in maintaining a nounce the birth of their first ily's food. That is the finding of good credit rating.

But the wife and mother working away from home does affect THE SCHOOL CHILD dra Wehmeyer of New Orleans. food costs. In general working The infant was baptized Sunday wives spend more for food and at St. Rapheal's Church, New choose more expensive types of ecutive Officer of the State Board Orleans, with Miss Nina Clesi and foods. They spend about 56 cents of Health, health readiness in an Robert Crochet serving as spon- more for each person on weekly important thing that parents can provide for the school child in food supplies than did families Mrs Clapp and her daughter with similar incomes in which making necessary preparations for the wife was not employed.

NO MORE DARK PEACHES

blem when you are preparing them make use of this period for health Yes, dark peaches can be a proo appraisals, and any needed correc-When you pack your peaches if poon ascorbic acid to each quart of sirup..

If you use a sugar pack, use onefourth teaspoon ascorbic acid to each quart of prepared fruit before you add the sugar. Either sprinkle the ascorbic acid over the fruit in dry form or mix with one-fourth cup water and sprinkle over a quart of fruit.

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Lowell Thomas Moran, Kiln; Marle Lamar County: Elbert Parker, Rt. school is sponsored. Funeral services were neid Lower 1 Route 3, Bay St. Louis; 4, Lumberton; Jesse Burge, Rt. sissippi Forestry 1 Monday at 1:30 p. m from Brown E. Lee, Route 3, Bay St. Louis; 4, Lumberton; Day Conce De A Monday at 1:30 p. m from Brown-Ronald Lee Ferrell, Waveland; A. 4, Hattiesburg; Ray Sones, Rt. 4, organization of Indian Mitchell and Robinson Funeral Ronau Lee Ferren, Waveland, Lumberton; Aaron Tidwell, Rt. 2, companies interested W. Ladner, Rt. 1 Pass Christian: Lumberton; Aaron Tidwell, Rt. 2, companies interested Lumberton. Back row, left to use of Mississippi Lumberton are proposed by interment in Cedar Rest Jackson County: Robert Vaughn right Mr. Preal Mitchell Gulfport: related reconstruction. Rt. 3. Pascagoula; Robert Vaughn. right, Mr. Preal Mitchell, Gulfport; related resources Rt. 1 Ocean Springs, Tommy Hunt, Marion County: Ronnie Tolar, Rt. and forestry agence Rt. 2, Pascagoula; Mark Hamilton 2, Columbia; Ronnie Tullos, Rt. 5, ing industries cooperate Hurley. Middle row, left to right. Columbia; Covington County: Ken-school.

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> we best household bargain and it's your suggern tomorrow for your home

M Bourgeois, brother of ph Zengarling, and a Waveland resident, is ill d Dieu, New Orleans

Zengarling returned home g from a trip to Fort Worth. where they were guests syeral days of Mrs. Zengar brother and ramily, the Lie Sylvesters.

Eugene Funk and daughter gret on Baton Rouge, were

Malcolm Cowand entertain Cub Scouts from Den 6 at a and swimming party last

and Mrs. Marion Beal and miliers had as weekend guests

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H. Guenard, Jr.

crowning of the Poppy Queen, Janice Beal, at the American Legion home last Friday.

Wednesday for a 10-day receiped to Treasure Island Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffe and sen Des returned to their home in Dellas Suntay, after a two weeks visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath and family. Cheets gor a low weeks in the Breath home will be their son in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Balch. who arrived from Norfolk, Va. this week.

Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Kemery were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salzer at Abita Springs. Their sons Tim and Tommy spent the weekend in New Orleans and were accompanied home by Richard Campora who will visit with them for several days.

ARRIVE FOR RUSSELL KERGOSIEN WEDDING

Arriving Saturday for the Russell-Kergosien wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moulds, Dr. and Mrs, thenters, Toni Ann., Kim and Charles Ray, all of Meridian; the Lynn. Also visting for a Gregory Kergosiens of Baton wdays with the Beals were Mr. Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vernon and children of Crosswall and children of Greenwood Miss: the James Parsons, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millet of and Mrs. Sobs M. Wisdom and Fisce, La., visited for several daughter, Baton Rouge; Mr. and with their son-in-law and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien and two Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marion daughters of Bogalusa; and Mr. and daughters, Janice and and Mrs. Charles Kergosien of Hazlehurst, Miss.

> RECOVERING AFTER ACCIDENT

Chuck Breath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr., is recovering satisfactorily at this home following an accident Sunday. Chuck, who was crewing for Donald Chamberlain Sr., on his fish

class boat at Pass Christian, slip-Chritian and released:

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kersanac nee Dorothy Larroux, announce the arrival of their second child and first daughter, Katrina Marie, at 11:45 p. m. Sunday, August 14 at Hancock General Hospital.

The young lady who weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth, is the granddaughter of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. William Steele of Belle Chase, La.

\$250 Of Girl Scout Fund Goal Of \$800 Collected To Date

Mrs. J. W. Clark, Neighborhood Girl Scout Fund Chairman, announced this week approximately \$250 of the \$800 goal for the Bay St. Louis Girl Scouts Fund had been collected to date,, contributions continue to come in, she ad-

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DON McCULLOCH

Don McCulloch, Supervisor of Advertising and publicity, Miss. Power Company. Gufport, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of the nationally famed Freedom Forum conducted annu-Program, Searcy, Arkansas, it was announced today by George S. Benson, President of the National Education Program and of Harding College.

Mr. McCulloch has served as a member of the committee for 6 years. It assists Dr. Benson and his staff in formulating the program each year for the Forum which is held in Oklahoma City in February, in Searcy in April, on the Pacific Coast and in New York in June each year. The Forum is a four-day seminar designed to train thought-leaders to effectively disseminate education upholding the basic principles of the American way of life and exposing the fallacies and dangers of Socialism-Communism.

The National Education Program, a non-profit organization ped and struck his knee against founded by Dr. Benson 5 years ago. rost, the cut required several creates and distributes educational stitches. He was treated at Pass materials and tools "to strengthen and safeguard the structure of American freedom." It reaches an estimated 25,000,000 people each week with some phase of its educational program, according to Dr. Benton.

Concerning Mr. election, Dr. Benson said: "The 14 members of the Advisory Committee have elected him chairman on the basis of his leadership

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qualities and his keen understandally by the National Education ing of the crisis facing our nation foday. Our staff is deeply grateful to Mr. McCulloch for his continuing contribution towards the success of our work."

William J. Henderson director of education, Associated Industries of Missouri, was elected vicechairman. Other members of the committee are C. A. Gillespie, supervisor personnel relations, Allision Division, General Motors Corporation, Indianapolis; Roswell B. West, chief, security indoctrination, U. S. Air Force Material Command, Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio; F. E. Highton, Union Relations Service. General Electric Company New York; John L. Fea, supervisor instructional materials, Washington State Department of Education, Olympia; Carroll Reynolds, educational director, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; H. L. Swift, Industrial relations, Switt & Company, Chicago: E. W. Dwyer, director personnel relations, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis; Maurice Whitcraft, retired president, Pepsi Cola Bottlers, St. Louis; Dr. Benson; Glenn A. Green, executive vice president of the National Education Program; Doyle Swan, vice president for operations: and Howard Bennett, vice president for indus-

The 1960 meeting of the committee will be held September

trial relations.

DIXIE IS FAVORITE PLAYGROUND FOR FUN TRAVELING AMERICANS

With Americans traveling and spending more this year than ever before, the Southland is pinpointed as the nation's favorite vacationland in a recent survey completed. The preference for Diixie as a vacationland is, of course, a boom to Mississippi whose tourist attractions and advantage outrank any in the South. Steadily increasing income from Mississippi's tourist industry proves this point. Last year, the state realized approximately \$350 million from this

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MARY CATHERINE COLLAWN Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Yeager of Naples, Florida, announce the enagement of their daughter Mary atherine Collawn, to Mr. Thomas A. Monti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Monti of Bay St.

The wedding will be an event following at the Parish Hall.

12-13 in St. Louis. Arrangements United States in the 1959 Pan American games held in Chicago, and was one of the top ten in the 1960 Olympic tryouts at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. Monti graduated from St Stanislaus and Mississippi Southern College. He is presently associated with T. V. station WDAM, Channel 7, at Hattiesburg.

SOIL **CONSERVATION NEWS**

August is here and September is not far away. Farm problems confront us daily. Livestock need food for survival and to maintain body weight. Some of our livestock get what food they need, others don't. Can you afford to wait until winter is upon you before deciding how much feed that will be needed for your herd to carry them through until spring? Certainly flot.

All cattle need some grain, and or winter grazing to get them through the winter. Cattle need about ten bushels of grain per head, hogs need about 15 bushels of grain per head to be field for the market. Dairy and beef cattle need about one half acre of winter grazing per animal, such as oats, rye grass. winter wheat or fescue with clover. A good quality hay is needed for

cattle. Generally, one ton per head is considered sufficient with some form of supplement feed. This much hay with a good supplement will carry cattle through the winter. The soil conservation district

of Hancock County along with all the other Agricultural Agencles is ready and willing to assist you with any farm problem. Do not hesitate to call upon them.

HIWAY DRIVE IN Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dial HO-7-5168. Gates Open 6 P. M. how Starts Dusk Dark FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 19: and 20

Too Soon To Love" BORIS KARLOFF In

Frankenstein 1970" CUN: AUG 21 THRU TUES, AUG 23

Brides Of Dracula "Girls Town"

ntroducing Paul Anka

tre and run through Aug 31 through United Artists release Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons are starred in Elmer Gantry with Dean Jagger, Shirley Jones, Patti Page and Arthur Kennedy The film is a Bert Lancaster-Richard Brooks production in Eastman-

"Elmer Gentry" At

Legion Theatre August

28th Through Aug. 31st

The highly controversial film version of Sinclair Lewis best selling novel, "Filmer Gantry" will open Aug. 28 at the Legion Thes-

Lancaster portrays Elmer Gantry, the initerant evangelist minister. Miss Simmons co-stars as Sister Sharon Falconer.

The set of Elmer Gantry" was closed during the filming of the entire production the screenplay guarded with strictest secrecy, full scripts being issued only to the principal players. and top poduction personnel. Lancaster and Brooks adopted

the policy of secrecy just as Sinclair Lewis did when he wrote the novel in 1927. The Nobel Prize-winning author, before he submitted the completed manuscript to the book's publisher Harcourt and Brac insisted that only the partners be allowed to read the novel, and then place it under ock and key until publication. "Elmer Gantry" brings to the

screen "The Singing Rage," Miss Patti Page. who makes her motion picture debut as the choir leader of the traveling Evangelical troupe.

United Artists will urge moviegoers to check the time schedules farmers improve their operations. carefully and not enter theatres About one-third of all bank farm during the last sewen minutes of loans have a repayment program events on the official list of plan-'Elmer Gantry," because of its longer than one year. exciting conlusion.

EMPLOYMENT SHOPS RISE IN STATE

Mississippi employment rose 1,pared to 117,200 a year ago... of Oct. 8 at a Nuptial Mass at Minng, 6,500 and 6,300; 117,000; cording to a recent study the south 10 a. m., in Our Lady of the Gulf construction 25,200 and 26,000 now almost monopolizes the broiler Catholic Church with a reception manufacturing 119,000 and 117,200; production field. Georgia advanced Miss Collawn a graduate of Na- utilities 25,400 and 25,100; trade with Alabama in second place, and ples High School, attended Mis- 84.500 and 82,600; finance, neur- Mississippi climbed from 27th to sissippi Southern College at Hat- ance and real estate 12,100 and 11,- sixth position in production; howtiesburg. She placed third in the 700; service except domestic 38,800 ever, all but Alabama. Arkansas,

> 4-H BEEF PROJECT IS A MAJOR ASSET

Prominent among the many beneficial features of Miss.'s 4-H Club activity is the beef cattle project which commands the active interest of many youthful members. Broad in scope, it covers breeding, pro duction, management, marketing and scientific research. Moreover, it offers many opportunities for 4-H members to practice leadership and responsibility. Year-to-year results of the 4-H beef cattle projects speak for themselves. This activity is becoming broader and more eflective as time passes. Many Mississippi youngsters have claimed ownership of champion animals at events ranging from county fairs to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.



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STATE BANKS HOLD LEADER-SHIP IN CREDIT SERVICE TO FARMERS

Mississippi's banks have been doing an impressive job of financing state agriculture as indicated by the fact that they were serving Shirley Jones was chiefly known farmers with 18% more credas the sweet young singing star of it than a year previous as of Jansuch musicals as "Oklahoma," and uary 1st of this year. Actually, "Carouse," until she was cast more than half of all bank farm in "Elmer Gantry," as a lady of mortgage loans are used to finance immediate type capital expenses, and as a further service to help

> SOUTH'S BROILER PRODUCTION HIGH

Commercial poultry hatcheries 300 in June. Manufacturing pay- in the South last year produced roll figures are up over the pre- enough broilers to put nearly 30 vious month and a year ago. Fig. chickens in the pot of each Ameri ures showed manufacturing em- can household. Off production lines ployment totalled 119,000, com- of hatcheries in the sixteen state southern region came an estimated Other comparative figures were: | 1,344,489,000 broilers in 1959. Actransportation, communcation and to the nation's number one position Mississippi reported declines from 1958 income. Louisiana and Mississippi are among southern states reflecting gain or over 1 000 per cent in broiler production

Billy Monti, who is employed at T. V. Station, WDAM at Hattiesburg is spending two weeks vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti

MISSISSIPPI'S CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL PLANS

Mississippi will play a colorful cole in the forthcoming Civil war Centennial - a five year program commemorating valor on both sides of a war in which more battles were fought in Mississippi, and in Virginia than in any of the other states involved. Mississippi has 7 ned observances. They include four commemorative ceremonies and three re-enactments. These will take place in seven different sections of the state.

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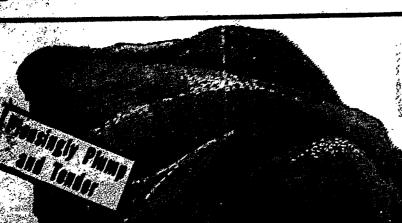
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